DISSENTER ALONE HAD EXCUSE.

Turney Bros,' Big Bay Was Poorly Ridden-Duelist in Bad Condition - Dominick's Ride on Trio.

Prolonged inquests on the inaugural Mandicap, won by Silverdale on Saturday at the Fair Grounds, fail to prove that the race could have been won by any other horse in it, unless it might have been Dissenter. Tayon and W. J. Deboe have absolutely no excuses. Both were off well, ridden well, driven well and apparently ran as good races as they ever did in their lives Both were off better than Silverdale, both had better boys up-though Miller rode a faultless race. Yet, many people claim that Dominick was ten pounds a better boy than

- As far as Dominick's riding of Tayon is considered, he could not have handled the horse any better. In the long and vexatious delay at the post, when every horse in the race was being bumped, jostled, annoyed and kicked. Tayon was held apart by Dominick. Silverdale and Deboe were mixed up with the Insane Tulla Fonso. Then Domi-Rick sparred with Mr. Bruen for half an hour for a running start, spoiled a couple of good breaks waiting for it, and managed of good dreaks watting for it, and managed to get it, too. He had Tayon well around the ugly clubhouse turn in first place, and then ran him with the others as they came along, always taking him the short way and making them go the long route. He kept Tayon going in the stretch long after he was beaten.

Deboe could not have been ridden with streater skill unless it might have been at the linish, when Martin was not vigorous and determined. But in no case does it seem Silverdale could have been beaten either by Tayon or Deboe, or by any horse in the race with the possible exception of Dissenter.

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This horse was off well enough and taken carefully around the stable turn in a big bunch and in a bad place. Once around he seemed full of run, at least Givens had to pull his mouth wide open to rate him in a loth position. This restraint must have temporarily choked the horse or the boy misjudged the pace. Dissenter gained on the leaders going up the back stretch and seemed to have a chance to the stable turn. There he backed up as if completely beaten. Givens must have been caught napping and allowed Dissenter to loaf a bit. For immediately he began going again, and from the upper end turn to the post gained ten lengths on the leaders. Of course, most of the horses he passed in the run home were disabled ones like Duelist, Felix Bard and others. Maybe Dissenter is not the norse in the Inaugural yesterday had an excuse, it is he.

Duelist seems to have gone wrong on Mr. Chinn. On Saturday he showed fine speed, but could not stick it out. In his trial on May 7 behind Ampere he did not show a bit of speed. Still he ran a fine race when he picked up as much weight at Tayon, a crack 4-year-old, and ran with him for six and one-half furiongs. Duelist is a crack. Of that there is no doubt, but he is far from being in condition just now. Of course, it was asking a lot of a 2-year-old to pack for weight and win.

"An American crowd takes a fall in a race different from the way an Irish crowd does," said John S. Bratton, after L. Rose had his fall in the second race on Saturday, "Although anyone could see that Rose fell clear of The Geezer when he went down, and was simply held by the reins, many men near me became excited, thinking the boy and the horse were both killed. Some of these men are old race-goers, too. They were so excited that they did not see the boy sit up and try to disentangle himself or the horse endeavor to rise. You know a 4-year-old baby can keep any horse down by lying on his head. In Ireland they can tell at the glance whether a fall is serious or not. People here hold that a steeplechase is more dangerous than a fiat race for falls. Nothing of the kind. The steeplechase riders are all men of good size and weight. They are strong and can stand a fall, whereas, the frail boys riding sprinters on the flat is faster, also, which makes a difference. In Great Britain and Ireland over 500,000 men.

W. F. Schulte of Louisville is in St. Louis.
Mr. Schulte, the original Turf Congress
man, now a supporter of the Western Jockey Club, is concerned about the future of
his horses now at the Fair Grounds. Being
a Western Jockey Club man, and imbued
with all the zeal of a convert, he says he
will not race his horses at the Fair Grounds
unless they are entered in stakes. He fears
that if he ran any of his horses, not protected by stake entry, in a selling race,
the Western Jockey Club might outlaw
them. Mr. Schulte was much wrought up
ous Friday when a horse named Tristam
was entered in a race. Mr. Schulte owns a
colt named Tristian and thought it was
his horse that was in. He kept the wires
between Louisville and St. Louis hot with
orders to Judge Brady, to Secretary Hachmeister, to Manager Tilles, to his trainer
and everyone else he deemed interested to
scratch Tristian. Owing to the fact that
many loyal Turf Congress men, who are
racing their horses at the Fair Grounds
without fear or favor, are shy of stableroom and that Mr. Schulte occupies a destrable barn, it is probable that he will
either race his platers, stakes or no stakes,
or give some man who will the room he occupies.

The Honorable W. A. McGuigan, ex-member of the Arkansas Legislature, known on the turf under the peuedonyn of "Imbrella Bill," was at the Fair Grounds on Friday. Mr. McGuigan is an outspoken man, and in a direct line, inherits the celebrated Irish propensity of being unalterably opposed to governments. Mr. McGuigan is at present engaged in a gratuitous crusade against the Western Jockey Club, which he deems an illegal, unwarranted and autocratic assemblage of oligarchistic ax-grinders. Being opposed to the Western Jockey Club, Mr. McGuigan is, for the first time in his life, in favor of a government. This time it is the Turf Congress. Not that he loves it more, but being a negative government, he hates it less than the assertive Western Jockey Club. Some years ago Mr. McGuigan owned one of the best stables on the Western Jockey Club. Some years ago Mr. McGuigan owned one of the best stables on the Western Jockey Club. Some years ago Mr. McGuigan owned one of the best stables on the Western turf. Bannockburn, Lady Inex, Ben Eder and others were members of the Hot Springs stable, as it was then known. Some time ago the Arkunsan retired from the turf. Since then he has gained sporadic fame by offering to offer, so to speak, rewards for any man who licked turf reporters or presiding judges. Mr. McGuigan has a peculiar antipathy to both the press and the judges' stand, as these are the temples of justice and government on a rate track. With all his anarchistical tendencies, Mr. McGuigan is a very pleasant gentleman, a very entertaining talker and a man not afraid of many people.

An idea of how good Sliverdale's race on Saturday was may be derived from a comparison with that of The Parader, who aeems to be the best 3-year-old shown in the East so far, did his best mile over the Wilthers the other day in 1:41 on a fast track. He carried 109 pounds, had Landry, a crack boy, up, and Slidney Lacas behind him. The Withers mile is different from that at the Fair Grounds, and the track was fast, while it was at best good,

SEVERAL FAST ATHLETES ON HIGH SCHOOL TRACK TEAM.



Captain Sieber and His Men Show Up Strong for the Interscholastic Meet.

Its Men Appear to Be Outclassed Say It Was Made for the Benefit of for Points Cup in the Interscholastic Contests.

Christian Brothers' College Boys Are Preparing to Win Laurels on the Field.



MEMBERS OF THE TRACK TEAM OF THE HIGH SCHOOL.

The field-day exercises held by Washington University last Friday furnished an excellent line on the talent at the school. Judging from the performances, the prospects for Washington in the intercollegiate meet next Saturday are not bright. No records were broken in any of the seventeen events on the programme, but more spirit was shown than in former years. Dillon, Brey, Sessinghaus and Diehl will be looked forward to in the coming meet. Cram, a very promising athlete, in the longer runs might come in for a point or two in the half and mile runs, as he is a game youngster and put up a good race last Friday, but unfortunately for Washington he is entered only in the 440 yards, and it is hardly probable that he will show in this event, as some fast men will compete against him.

The Rolia School of Mines ball team will make its first appearance this season in St. Louis in a game with the St. Louis University at Handlan's Park to-day, Rolla has only played a few games this season but the team puts up a good, fast article of ball. St. Louis University having lost one covered to the fastest college teams in the city, having lost one covered have found the fastest college teams in the city, having lost one covered have found the fastest college teams in the city, having lost one covered and put very support to the proper and the school of the proper and the proper and the school of the proper and the proper are of an unusually good caliber and showed up well Saturday, buth in the sprints and fiele events.

Captain Sleber is an ali-round athlete, and the best and he will put up a hard fight for the Polits Cup.

Marsh Boothby is without a doubt the best long-distance runs, and might be able to give Boothby is without a doubt the best long-distance runs, and might be able to give Boothby up a good form.

Henry Bronough should put up a good race in the quarter mile on May 39.

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High School's field day Saturday was a

High School's field day Saturday was a grand success from an athletic standpoint, and furnished a good line on High's chances in the Interscholastic Championship race of May 30.

High has very promising talent and will in another year turn out one of the fastest interscholastic track teams that has ever been seen in this city.

High's prospects for May 30 are brighter than they have been for a number of years,

St. Louis University's track squad will lay off to-day, but will have a "try out" in the nature of a "rooting" contest against the delegation of Rolla's admirers which will come down with the team to witness the game, and get a glimpse of the track.

y and so impressively each time that so no means of placing him. He beat Jim and Miss Aubrey in a gallop, was not a truly run race, Jim being red with and badly handled, and Miss was not fit. They say Bowen is a lighly tried horse, and does not have e step any 3-year-old on the track, eld be is in with to-day should try ettle.	mile: Manitoban
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"It was the best Inaugural attendance we have ever had," said Secretary Hach-meister. We had more than 800 paid ad-missions. This is twice as many as last season, but the street car strike was on then. I think this is going to be the great-est racing season St. Louis has ever experi-enced.

To-Day's Fair Grounds Entries.

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Sir Thomas Lipton Proud of the President's Greeting.

Weymouth, March 12.—The repairs on the cup challenger have been completed and the Erin towed the two Shamrocks here this afternoon in readiness for the open-water trials on the channel, which will commence to-morrow and continue daily until Captain Sycamore, Mr. Watson and Mr. Jameson are satisfied that the challenger is in perfect trim.

Sir Thomas Lipton is the recipient of many presents from all sections of the country, but he is proudest of a photograph from President McKinley, which arrived yesterday, bearing a cordial greeting and the President's autograph.

PHOTOGRAPH FROM MCKINLEY.

the President's autograph.	
St. Paul 5, Dens Denver, Colo., May 12.—Cap won to-day's game for the vi- out a home run and a three- periods. Attendance, 4,00. So	tain Janes Ryan sitors by rapping ungger at critical ore:
Denver	nd John Sullivan.
Enterprise Bowlers	Defeated.

Final Game in Pool Tourney. REPUBLIC SPECIAL.
Waterloo, Ill., May 12.—Ball game to-day;
Waterloo 16, Star Brewery Company 5.

Amateur Baseball Club Results.

-The Aiton Blues won from the Consumers at titon yesterday by a score of is to 2.

The Rawlings won from the East St. Louis sum at Handlan's Park by a score of 9 to 8. REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Washington, May 12.—B. O. Needham, the baseball player and secretary of the Washington
club, National League, died in a hospital here
last night of typhold pneumonia. Mr. Needham
was formerly a newspaper man of Detroit. Mich.
He was 32 years of age.

Bevier Reds Defeated.
REPUBLIC SPECIAL
Revier, Mo., May 12.—The Burlington Roune
soll team of St. Louis officially opened the season in our city to-day at Sportsman's Park
against the Bevier Reds. The visiting team won
by a score of 10 to 11.

Wisard Schaefer Returns,
7 Tork, May 12.—Jake Schaefer returns
his protege and pupil, Leonard Howison, o
oraine to-day after a six months' tour o
t, London and Berlin. SUICIDE'S EFFORT SUCCESSFUL—August Wagner, the painter who cut his throat from ear to ear while sick in bed at his home, No. 1910 Dissell street, Saturday morning, died yesterday. An inquest will be half to der

BREEDERS OPPOSE CHICAGO DICTATION.

Will Back Tom Hayes in Fight Against Condon.

WASHINGTON U. SEEMS WEAK. OBJECT TO OUTLAW RULE.

Chicago Gamblers and Is Detrimental to the Interests of Race Horse Men.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Lexington, Ky., May 12-The sensation of the hour in horse circles here is the heavy suit for \$50,000 brought by T. P. Hayes, the well-known Lexington owner of thorough-bred racers, against the Louisville Jockey Club. The suit is the direct outcome of the application of the rule of the Western Jockey Club, which outlaws all horses campaigned on Turf Congress tracks. The rule has but one exception, which is embodied in a resolution passed at a regular meeting of the Western Jockey Club providing that all stakes entries which had been made previous to the passing of the rule on March 5 might be filled without either the horse or owner becoming outlawed. The breeders of this vicinity stand ready to

espouse the cause of Hayes in his fight against the outlaw rule, and many of them

against the outlaw rule, and many of them have expressed a willingness to contribute heavily to a fund for the prosecution of the suit which Hayes has brought.

Mr. Hayes is a man of considerable means and has not as yet asked for any such assistance. If such is asked, however, a fund will be raised among the breeders to aid in the fight. The Louisville Jockey Club only acted in accordance with instructions received from the secretary of the Western Jockey Club at Chicago, and, in fact, was rather unwilling to apply the rule, on account of wishing to have entries from Hayes's formidable stable.

Local breeders of thoroughbreds, while

Hayes's formidable stable.

Local breeders of thoroughbreds, while they are in opposition to no particular track, take it that the outlaw rule is framed for the benefit of the Chicago tracks alone, and that it is not fair for the tracks there to discriminate against horses which have been campaigned on tracks outside of the pale of the Western Jockey Club. They think that such a discrimination would mittate against the sales of yearlings, as the field in which they could race is restricted by the rule. They are a unit in condemning the measure and are behind Hayes in his fight morally at present, but with their money if it is called for.

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Third race, five furlongs, selling:

RUBE WADDELL TOO MUCH FOR ST. LOUIS Burlington

Men Who Raise Thoroughbreds Only Three Men Could Land on His Pitching Eccentricities With Much Success.

EDDIE MURPHY DID WELL.

Was an Enigma to the Loftusites After the Third Inning-Burkett Made Some Hard Drives.

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Yesterday's Games. National League.
Chicago 6, St. Louis 3.
Cincinnati 6, Pitts. 1.
Detroit 7, Chicago 5.

To-Day's Schedule. National League.
Philadelphia at Boston.
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Clucinnati at Pittsburg.
Phila. at Haltimore. REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Chicago, Ill., May 12.-It was Rube Waddell against the St. Louis batters again to-day, seconded by good batting, fair fielding and good fortune. The luck was once more with the Orphans and against

Six to three was the score. Donovan's men managed to pick five hits out of Waddell's intricacies. They did not score at all dell's intricacies. They did not score at all until the eighth, and up to that time had made but three hits. Then Rube relented, gave a base on balls to Kruger, a single to Nichols and a triple to Burkett. These gave the St. Louis men the three tailles.

In the ninth Wallace knocked a fly into Waddell's hands, and Padden was thrown out by Childs. It looked then as if Rube had played with the Cardinals in the eighth just to make them feel their defeat the more.

the more.

Jesse Burkett was the only Robison man
who could hit Waddell. Out of the five safe
singles, the scrappy left-fielder made three,
while Heidrick made one, and Nichols the

singles, the scrappy left-fielder made three, while Heldrick made one, and Nichols the other.

Murphy, for St. Louis, grew better as the game advanced, and after the third inning he gave the local batters but two hits, Chicago won the fight in the first and the third innings. In each one of these the Loftusites got three men around the bags, after good base-running, plenty, of hitting and an error by Burkett in left field. Murphy was pitching like a veteran when the last Chicagoan went out.

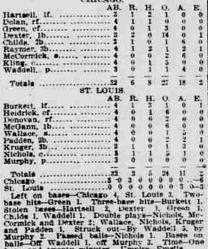
Murphy's case of wildness broke out in the first inning, when he gave Hartsel a base. Dolan then made a hit. Green flied out and Dexter slammed a drive over toward Burkett, who let the sphere slide out of his fingers, the bases were full with but one man out. Childs went out on a grounder to Padden, and Hartsel scored. Raymer made a slashing hit into left-field past third base that was good enough to get both Green and Dexter home. McCormick forced Raymer at second.

Green started the third by flying out to Donovan. Dexter got a pass to first and Childs drew still another. Then, while Raymer was batting, there was a succersful double steal, both Dexter and Childs being safe. Raymer put another about in the same place, and Dexter and Childs both scampered across the rubber. McCormick fied out to Donovan and Kilng made a hit scoring Raymer. Waddell made another single, sending Kilng to third. Waddell started for second at the first chance, slowly, so as to draw the throw. He succeeded, and then Kilng rushed for the plate. Wallace got the ball at second, and his throw to the plate was perfect. Nichols tagging his man out.

Burkett's three-bagger in the eighth was mandel.

out.

Burkett's three-bagger in the eighth was a magnificent drive. Had it been a couple of feet higher it would have been a home run, for it struck the scoreboard bleacher fence and bounded far back into the field. In this inning two Cardinals were on the bags before anybody got out, but Heidrick and Donovan, who followed Burkett, made grounders that falled to be effective. The score:



PITTSBURG ALMOST SHUT OUT.

goon's Sensational Catch.
Cincinnati, O., May 12.—Hahn kept the
hits made off his delivery well scattered and received good support.
Leever's double in the ninth saved Pitts-

hurg from a shut-out. A wonderful one-har of Leach's liner, of wi play, was easily the fo	ided catch by Magoor bich he made a double
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DETROIT T	CHICAGO 5.

Katoli Hard Hit by Detroit—Slever's Great Arm.

Detroit, Mich. May 12.—Detroit batted Katoli hard and defeated Chicago quite handliy by a score of 7 to 5.

Slever had the Chicagos at his mercy up to the seventh inning, when they started to find his speedy delivery. Considering the cold weather the teams played good ball. Score:

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Milwaukee Cleveland Cleveland runs-Milwaukee 4. Two-base hits-Leahy 1. Conroy 1. Stolen bases-Burke 1. Hall-man 2. Anderson 1. Sacrifice hits-Duffy 1. Mc-Carthy 1. Bases on balls-Off Dowling 2. off Hart 3. Hit by pitcher-Anderson 1. Passed balls - Yegger 1. Balk-Hart 1. Struck out-By Hart 1. Left on bases-Milwaukee 7. Cleveland 8. Impire-Connolly. Time-One hour and thirty-five minutes. Attendance, 3,509.

GOSSIP OF BASEBALL PLAYERS. Predictions Have Been Given au Aw-

Predictions Have Been Given an Awful Upset.

Manager Donovan took his tribe of ball
players out of Chicago last night, and must
have been mighty glad to leave the shores
of Lake Michigan far behind, as they undoubtedly recall to memory three defeats
which had been counted upon long ago as
games in the won column for the St. Louis
team

Baseball predictions need but the slightest zephyr to send them a-glimmering, and what the gales about Mr. Loftus's town—it must be Mr. Loftus's town now, with the credit of three victories over St. Louis in his scrapbook—have done to baseball prognostications is a matter of history this credit of three vive done to baseball prog-his scrapbook—have done to baseball prog-nostications is a matter of history this morning. When Mr. Donovan betook him-self and his fifteen youngsters and veterans over to Porktown every one was confident that successes for them would be as plenti-ful as hogs in Cincinnati. It was said with-out the slightest hesitation that the Reds had played beyond their speed in the se-ries here. Their backs must have been humped after the pace they set in their own town.

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When St. Louis went up to the Windy City to take three straight from the despised tail-enders—they were then—the fans strolled about with happy smiles to replace the frowns which they had worn during the Cincinnati games. Those smiles were of short duration, however, as the terrible news of defeat at the hands of the Loftusites came to St. Louis just as fast as the teams could complete nine innings in each game.

All that now remains is for New York to add four more to the column which is headed by "L," which stand for a warm climate with the bleacherites. Then the predictions made previous to the long campaign in the East will have been reversed. But may they not be reversed all the way through as well? If they are, St. Louis will win a series in Boston, one in Brooklyn and another in Philadelphia. That would even up matters nicely, and there is really no good and sound reason why the St. Louis team should not win series after series. It cannot be forgotten that the same team took three out of five games from the great Pirates, who are the equal, if not the superior, of any team in the League.

It is seidom that telegraphic accounts give the visiting team any the best of it. But from Chicago came the report that St. Louis on two occasions got a deal the worst of the division of Fortune's favors.

As Heidrick was out of only one game with his case of charley-horse, and has played two since then, it is to be hoped that everything is right with the center fielder. The sixteen limit rule will have a telling effect where one or more regulars are placed upon the injured list.

Bloomington 15, Rock Island 5.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Bloomington, Ill. May 12.—An immense crowd saw Bloomington defeat Rock Island. Miller's pitching and the flerot batting of Bloomington combined did not be fletty triple with the bases full and the fielding of King and Quigey of Bloomington were the features. Score:

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Dallas, Tex. May 12.—The largest baseball audience seen in Dallas since 1858 witnessed the home team shut out Palestine this atternoon. The visitors could do little against MacKay's pitching, the Dallas men having but two putouts in the outfield. The score:

Minneapolis Won.

Colorado Springs, Colo., May 12.—By a lat-down in his work in the box and a bad error in the last inning, Gaston is charged with the loss of the game to Minneapolis at Woodland Park to-day, Attendance, 1,200. Score:

Colorado Springs...0 1 9 2 1 1 1 0 6-4 11 3 Minneapolis 2 0 0 0 0 1 0 2 1-7 13 5 Batteries—Gaston and Donohue; Parvin and McConnell. Kansas City Victorious.

Kansas City. Mo., May 12.—Kansas City won from Des Moines to-day in the sevents by busching hits and amisted by the visitors' errors. A feature was Hartman's catch of a difficult fly to right-field fence. Score:

R. H. K.

Bedalin Beat Kansas City.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Sedalin, Mo. May 12.—The local baseball sesson
was opened to-day at Liberty Park with a game
between the Cwis of Kansas City and the Sedalians. The home club won by a score of \$ to \$.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Trenton, Ill., May II.—The home team was defeated by the Dodson-Braun club of St. Louis at this place to-day by a score of Il to 8. Batteries: Trenton-Robinson and Welz. Dodson-Braun-Gorman and Minch.

Omaha Defeated St. Joseph. St. Joseph, Mo., May 12.—Omaha easily de-tested the Saints to-day by better stick work and good fielding. The score; Omaha ... 5 0 2 0 0 0 0 2 0-7 9 3 St. Joseph ... 0 3 0 0 0 0 1 0-4 6 6 Butteries Coons and Buckley; Maupin and Doola.

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REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Mascoutah III. May 12.—Mascoutah won its
first gams from Enterprise of Belleville to-day.

Score, 2) to 6.

Lebanon Club the Winner.
REPUBLIC SPECIAL.
Lebanon, Ill., May 12.—The Cascarets were
buily defeated or the Lebanon team to-day, owing to the number of errors. Satteries—Moore,
Gleason and Howard; Bauer, McKen and Eggsman. Score, 34 to 11.

Quincy Reserves Won.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Quincy, Ill., May 12.—The St. Louis Diels wer detented here to-day by the Quincy Reserves he a score of \$ to 7. A large number of excursion ists from St. Louis witnessed the game. Canton 23, Keckuk 8.